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Access your ballot at kingcounty.gov/elections/obmp.

**Register to vote**

**Online**

You can register to vote online at VoteWA.gov – all you need is two minutes and a Washington State Driver’s License or ID. You can register online by January 31 for this election.

**In person**

You can register in person through February 8, Election Day, at King County Elections headquarters. More information about hours and and services can be found at kingcounty.gov/elections

**By mail**

Download and print a registration form from kingcounty.gov/elections and mail it to King County Elections. It must be received by January 31 for this Special election.

**Ballot drop boxes**

All 74 drop boxes across King County will be open for this election. To find the complete list, please see the other pamphlet in your ballot packet or visit kingcounty.gov/elections.

Ballot drop boxes close at 8 p.m. sharp on Election Day, February 8.

Return your ballot by mail.

**No stamp needed!**

We recommend dropping your ballot in the mail by the Friday before Election Day to make sure it gets postmarked in time to be counted.

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Statement in favor

To maintain high quality education for our children, the Citizens for Fife School District School Levy is asking our community to support the Educational Programs and Operating Levy replacement for 2023 to 2026 by voting “Yes” for Proposition 1.

The current levy expires in 2022. This replacement levy continues longstanding local community support to ensure the success of our students and schools. This replacement levy provides the lowest tax rates in the area.

Your “Yes” vote is so important. Your “Yes” vote will continue funding additional teachers and classified staff to keep class sizes small. Your “Yes” vote will support special student programs, instructional materials, student safety, and transportation. Your “Yes” vote will provide maintenance, grounds, and custodial services to ensure longevity of our schools. Your “Yes” vote will continue funding athletics, the arts, and extracurricular activities.

Our children are counting on your “Yes” vote. This levy will continue the resources and educational programs and services our children and community deserve. Please vote “Yes” for the Educational Programs and Operating replacement levy.

Statement in opposition

In 2018, the McCleary Decision was promised to be a levy swap. Instead, state school property taxes increased dramatically and local school taxes never went away and are again spiraling out of control. For 2020-2021, for the district’s administrators, the median teacher compensation was $91,740 with a range of $29,386. Median teacher compensation was at $12,220, up 36% in the last 3 years - multiple times inflation.

The argument that this levy is for a certain few duty types is disingenuous and heartless at best. The district compensation levy fills the gap left from state legislators. The legislators are correct in saying no to the district. Local voters do the same. Nearly all districts try to just focus on how our property tax rates will remain nearly flat if this has or will do us any favors. A flat tax rate multiplied by skyrocketing assessed property values equals skyrocketing taxes in dollars (paid for by property owners and renters in their rents). Please provide your input and vote. More details at, schooldataproject.com

Rebuttal of statement in favor

In 2019-2020, per pupil expenditures (including capital outlays and interest on debt) for the district were already at $18,000. That’s above tuition and books at many universities let alone most private K-12 schools.

In 2018, because of the McCleary Decision, state legislators pumped billions more dollars into public schools, largely from increased property taxes. There is no amount of money monopoly school districts will be satisfied. Citizens are crying uncle. Enough!